MRS. EUSTIS MAY HAVE SEAT OF HONOR WITH MRS. WILSON

Lost Glories of Temporary Amendment to District Bill. President, With Borrowing Pow-"First Lady" May Be Restored Under New Plan.

Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, wife of not lose all the glory of temporary taken from her when President-elect Wilson barred the inaugural ball. She may have a seat of honor with Mrs. Wilson in riding from the White House to the Capitol and back.

Definite plans for the part Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Eustis, Mrs. Taft, and Mrs. Marshall will have in the induction ceremonies are not completed, but the plan to honor Mrs. Eustis is under discussion in inaugural circles this after-

chairman's wife has been "First Lady of the Land" for a few brief moments by reason of leading the grand march here were undertaxed. at the inaugural ball with the President. This honor has made the post of ommittee chairman much sought each nauguration, and more so than ever

May Retain Glory. The President-elect's eleventh hour ly 50 per cent of street improvements ban on the ball swept away the glory of adjacent to their property. being chairman and left only the real hard work. If the plan now under consideration is consummated, Mr. Eustis and his wife will have as much glory

social plans for inaugural week. Chairman Harper, of the civic organi-Men's Democratic Club and other local political delegations. The War De-partment has loaned Mr. Harper 250

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maddles for use by the riders, and he
plans to apportion these on the basis of
"first come, first served."

By the end of the week, he hopes to
have the District delegation thoroughly
organized as the best group ever arranged by the citizens of Washington
for inaugural parade. Mr. Harper expects to select his aides within a day
or two.

Must Protect Statues.

The inaugural committee at its Thursmeeting will probably make an arfor protecting monuments located at points where stands are to densest. The Government requires that indemnification bonds be given.

It is probable that the committee will decide upon an crnamental fence to sur-round the stautes, thus keeping crowds away, but not necessitating the cover-ing up of the designs.

Union Labor Wins. The Times story to the effect that non-union labor might get the illumin-ation contract played a part in the awarding of the concession late yesterday afternoon. Union labor

Washington lost the contract, Chairman Gude, of the illumination ommittee, after granting the contract o the National Electric Company, of Baltimore for about \$3,100 net, declared that he did not feel at liberty to give a Washington concern the preference. ce the District blds ranged from 2500 to \$1,000 higher than the Maryland bid. Union labor had made a conbid. Union labor had made a concerted move to prevent a non-union concern from getting the work.

Intercollegiate headquarters has invited all the colleges of the land to take part in the Wilson College Men's League section of the inaugural parade. The prescribed uniform for this section will be a cap and gown with a broad shoulder band of the college colors.

Parade Not a Lark, Undue hilarity will be frowned down. No tin horns or other noise producers will be permitted, and the Intercollegiate headquarters has sent forth a warning that the parade is of national

warning that the parade is of national dignity and is no sense a lark. Governors of States, unless accompanied by militia, will ride in the college men's section.

Major Sylvester, chairman of the public order committee, has announced his list of appointments. His appointees will be expected to perform actual work of maintaining order and directing visitors on March 4.

Warns Against Thieves.

is possible that Major Sylvester will offer a reward to any committeeman making an imporant capture of a or other criminal. The major expects to warn inaugural guests against any lavish display of money, gold watches and the like.

The military division of the inaugural parade will be smaller than in previous years. Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, chief marshal, has aimed to have the numbers and expense as low as is consistent with efficiency.

In order to make the social affairs surrounding the inauguration as brilliant

surrounding the inauguration as brilliant as possible, national officers of the Women's Wilson and Marshall League are coming to Washington to assist the leaders of the District branch. Miss Evelyn Pegues, of Jackson, Tenn., secretary for the Southern States, is here to help Mrs. George A. Armes and other officials, and later Mrs. Frank Woodruff will come here. It is hoped by the women that both Mr. Wilson and Mr. Marshall with their wives will grace the ball planned for inaugural week.

I here to the District branch. The Federation of Citizen's Associations has been organized since this plan was first suggested, and it is believed that with the stronger central organization, the associations will be able to when it first originated. The suggestion was received with enthusiasm last inight, William McK. Clayton, S. W. H. Richardson, and other federation leaders, speaking favorably on its adoption. The executive committee, at the special meeting to be called, may propose

Police Brave Scarlet Fever Sign in Raid

Lieutenant Falvey, Sergeant Davis, Precinct Detective Smith, and Officers Harbin, William, and Downs, of the the pageant, March 3. No formal action Ninth precinct, participated in a raid was taken. last night that created a lot of excite-

15/21/2 Rosedale street, and braved a scarlet fever sign, which, it seems, was intended for the adjoining premises, in forcing a way in. From twenty to twenty-five men were gathered in one twenty-five men were gathered in one room "rolling the bones," according to the police, and they all sought to escape at once, diving through doors and windows, and seeking hiding in cupboards and under the furniture. James C. Wilkerson was held for permitting gaming on the premises.

His Half Share:

"Willie, why don't you let your little brother have your sled part of the time?"

BURDEN PLACED ON PROPERTY OWNERS FOR STREET WORK

Passed by House, Puts Half of Cost on Citizens.

If the Senate approves a House the inaugural committee chairman, may amendment to the District appropria- shark bill now before President Taft for tion bill, abutting property owners will signature were so effective, as presented First Lady of the Land," which was pay hereafter for a portion of the cost yesterday, that the President will withof street improvements-an expense now hold final action on the measure until borne by the Federal and District Gov- he has conferred with members of the ernments.

> House late yesterday adopted the Bor- Congress. land amendment to the District bill, and thereby gave real estate operators and ments were made that if money lenders jolt. The amendment was adopted following a heated debate, during which the business would be limited to such Congressmen Ben Johnson, Sisson, Sims a degree that poor people could not oband Cullop made vigorous attacks upon tain money readily. The President is the existing half-and-half principle. Mr. | not inclined to worry about the fate of Johnson referred to Washington as the money lender or the pawnbroker; he "the haven of refuge for the tax feels that they are amply able to take

Cannon Only Opponent. Mr. Borland's amendment, which was put into the bill on a viva voce vote. and with less than a hundred member: of the House present, proposes that

property owners shall pay substantial-

"Uncle Joe" Cannon said the amend ment would work a hardship on the property holder of moderate means but his voice was practically the only as they would have had under original one raised in opposition to the amend-

Owing to the debate on the half-and committee, will devote much of his attention this week to organizing the District section of the parade. He hopes to have about 500 civilians on horseback, in addition to the Young Johnson and Congressman Fowler continued to make points of order and the section of the civil proper. The read-ing of the bill has progressed through only fifteen pages. Congressman Johnson and Congressman Fowler continued to make points of order and tinued to make points of order, and the former knocked out the appropria-

Goes Over Till Tomorrow. This item, however, probably will be restored in the Senate and in confer

was a public work and the appropria tions were authorized by law. Mr Johnson said he understood the beach was a "public graft," and stuck to his point of order.

Congressman Fowler, on points order, knocked out the provision for the erection of a storehouse on square \$57 on the old Baltimore and Ohio right of way. A few minutes afterward Mr. Fowler attempted to get an increase of salary for the engineer in the manua training school. When the amendmen was voted down. Mr. Fowler made a

Citizens' Associations to Wage flags. Active Campaign for New Form of Government.

Determined that the form of governmen under which the affairs of the District are administered is wrong, the Federation of Citizens' Associations will begin at once a campaign to change that form of government. A special meeting of the federation has been or dered for April 5.

Before that time the matter will be brought before every association represented in the federation. President Edwards has also announced that he will call a special meeting of the executive committee and put into their hands the task of working out the details of some form of government which will be sat isfactory to the residents of the District and also to Congress.

Considered at Meeting.

The matter came up at last night's meeting of the federation when George Evans presented the report of the committee on finance and legislation. In that report it was suggested that the plan of government advocated by fourteen citizens' associations in 1908 should be again considered.

This plan calls for a commission of ten, five of whom are to be appointed by the President and five to be selected by the people. It proposes to give suffrage to the District and also represen-

meeting to be called, may propose amendments, but in the main it is ex-pected the plan of 1908 will be the one urged by the citizens.

Women Ask Aid.

Miss E. H. Lord and Mrs. Clara Be wick Colley appeared before the association and asked its co-operation in the woman's suffrage movement and in

The association approved the report ment in the section about Rosedale street northeast.

The men surrounded the premises at 15121/2 Rosedale street, and braved a scarlet fever sign, which, it seems, was intended for the adjoining premises, in the total control of the commission which has suggested an appropriation of \$10,000 for the garbage plant at Occoquan. The association decided to take no action at present on the proposed "Jim Crow" law. A committee was appointed to urge Congress to to recease the appropriation for county to increase the appropriation for county roads and to increase the number of policemen, especially in suburban dis-

Brandegee Will Read

named in the eSnate yesterday to read Washington's farewell address on Washington's Birthday, February 22. It is
the custom of the Senate to have the
address read on this anniversary.

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ARGUMENTS DELAY TAFT'S SIGNING OF LOAN SHARK BILL

er of Poor in View. Will See Members of Committees.

The arguments made against the loan House and Senate committees which handled it during its course through

Strong assertions and ingenious arguholders in the National Capital a severe and pawnbrokers are confined to an interest maximum of 1 per cent a month, dodger," and asserted that the wealthy care of themselves. But the effect of this admittedly rigorous legislation on the borrowing power of people who are actually in need of small sums occasion-ed the hesitation exhibited by the Presi-

> opponents of the bill that pawnbrokers should be excepted from its provisions and be permitted to charge in the future 3 per cent a month. This is the customary charge now.
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> Presiden Taft will confer with the interested Congressmen and Senators early this week. Several members of the House District Committee have been requested to go to the White House to-morrow morning to discuss with the President the effect of the proposed legislation.

It was the contention of some of the

DIPLOMAT'S DEATH RECALLS OLD TALE

Washington Smiles Over Time When Royalty Was Obliged to Wait for Root's Arrival.

The death of Dr. Theodore von Holle en, once German ambassador to Washington, as announced in The Times yesterday, recalls numerous remembrances of his stay in this country.

An incident which was supposed have as much to do with the removal of Dr. von Holleben as anything else,

trait of the Emperor was draped

Root Delayed Dinner.

The guests assembled, were received by the prince and the ambassador, and still the guests waited for the doors into the banquet hall to be opened. They waited minutes and minutes without explanation, and every man and woman kept their eye on the entrance

Whispered consultations between the ambassador and the prince frequently took place, with the result that the ambassador looked more and more worried while the prince's smile grew proader and broader.

Just when the suspense was the greatest, the chef in a perfect fit of rage, the waiters all in a tremble of fright as the food grew told, and every one tired to death of standing up, the doors opened, and in walked Senator Root, then Secretary of State

Wait Never Explained The Secretary advanced, greeted his

host and Prince Henry with warmtn. The heat was all on his own side. The meal went on apace. The fact remains that a member of the royal family never waits.

Shortly after the ambassador left Washington, and from that day to this the social and official world of Washington wonders what delayed Senator Root. Maybe a lost collar button, and maybe a matter of state. No one ever knew, and now the secret lies buried with much loved von Holleben

ENTIRE CABINET

President Taft Will Be Accompanied by Advisers at Banquet in Philadelphia.

Practically the entire Cabinet will go, the purpose. It is expected the personal popularity of "Sunny Jim" in both Senate and House, with President Taft to Ph!ladelphia February 12 to attend the dinner given | by the Union League Club in honor of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln. This will be the last occasion during the present Administration in which any large number of Cabinet officials will join with the President in a public func-

On February 22 President Taft will attend a dinner given in New York by the American Peace and Arbitration the death house at Sing Sing has given League, of which Henry Clews is head. This trip to New York will be, so far Washington's Address made most frequently, the President Senator Brandegee of Connecticut was to four years ago.

Decorations for Weddings

GRIEF FOR SISTER IS A FACTOR IN DEMISE OF CATHERINE LAWN

Deceased Was Daughter of Late J. J. Lawn, One-Time Director of B. & O. Railroad.

Saddened and weakened by the shock of her sister's death two weeks ago, Miss Catherine Lawn dled early this morning at her home, 1741 U street

Miss Lawn had been ill for several months and although her recovery was not expected, the sudden death of Miss Regina Lawn, her sister, brought on a relapse and greatly hastened her end. Miss Lawn was the daughter of the late J. J. Lawn, who for a considerable period was a director of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. The family moved here from Baltimore before his death. Miss Lawn is survived by two sisters. Miss Lulu Lawn and Mrs. Edward Anderson, of Rockville, Md., and two nephews, Dr. J. Lawn Thompson, of this city, and Edward Anderson, jr., of Rockville, Md.

JOHN ELBERT.

The funeral of John Elbert, who died resterday at his home, 54 H street northwest, after an illness of about two weeks, will be held tomorrow morning at St. Aloysius' Church. The burial will be at Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Mr. Elbert was a member of the Knights of Co-lumbus, the Catholic Knights of Amer-ica, the St. Vincent de Paul Society and various charitable societies, survived by his wife, a son and daughter.

FRANK D. LA LANNE.

News has been received here of the death of Frank D. La Lanne in a hospital in Philadelphia. Mr. La Lanne was formerly president of the National Board of Trade. His work in interest of trade has made him well known and frequently he has been chosen delegate to commercial congresses in Europe. He was a director of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress. Mr. La Lanne was sixty-four years old.

MRS. ETHEL THOMAS CYRUS.

The funeral of Mrs. Ethel Thoma Cyrus, who died on Friday at her home 214 N street northwest, will be held tomorrow afternoon from the Metropol-itan Baptist Church. The burial will be private. Mrs. Cyrus is survived by her husband, her mother and an uncle.

MRS. MARY B. OKEY.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary B. Okey, sixty-four years of age, who died

vas the widow of R. T. Smith.

CLARENCE FITZHUGH LEE.

Funeral services for Clarence Fitzhugh Lee, who died in Asheville, N. C.,
Thursday, will be held tomorrow afternoon from the home of his brother,
Sergeant Robert E. Lee, 215 Fourth
street northeast, and at the Fifth Baptist Church. Interment will be in the
Congressional Cemetery.

MRS. MAMIF IFFFERSON

This I refused as being out of keeping of accomplishment—at least, so it seemed to me—and afterward she sang a
love-song which, I have since learned,
was written by the King himself. I
have heard Mariposa sing it, but all I
can remember of it is:
Worship, O ye that lovers be, this May,
For of your bliss the calends are begun.
It was very fine, but in my heart the
spirit and the singer more awakened a

MRS. MAMIE JEFFERSON.

Last rites for Mrs. Mamie Jefferson will be conducted tomorrow afternoor from the Liberty Baptist Church, Interment will be private. Mrs. Jefferson is survived by a husband, father, four sisters and two brothers.

Memorial to Cost \$75,000 Is Planned to Commemorate Name of Vice President.

When the memorial exercises are held in honor of the late Vice President James S. Sherman in the Senate on February 15, announcement will be made of a plan to erect by private subscription in Washington a \$75,000 monument to commemorate his name.

Fermer Congressman Lucius N. Littauer of New York, intimate friend of Mr. Sherman, has been here for some days and has initiated the movement. He has nearly half the required sum

already subscribed.

Mr. Littauer has no doubt he will be able to raise the rest of the amount. He is wealthy and his friends say he will give all the rest of the sum himself rather than see the project fail.

It is proposed to creet the memorial of Covernment arguments. on Government property. A bill will be introduced soon granting a piece of ground owned by the Government for the purpose. It is expected the bill will

Daughter Is Born To Wife of Becker

NEW YORK. Feb. 2.-Mrs. Charles

Becker, wife of the former Beutenant the death house at Sing Sing, has given birth to a daughter in the Woman's This trip to New York will be, so far as now planned, the last one taken by the President while he retains that office. The New York trip is the one made most frequently, the President having gone there on an average of at least once a month since his inauguration four years ago.

Birth to a daughter in the Woman's Birth to a daughter in the Woman's Horst to a daughter in the Horst to a been hoping for a boy, and had told her friends that if it proved to be a boy she hoped he would grow up into the kind of a man she believes her husband to be. THE TIMES' DAILY SERIAL STORY.

A DAUGHTER OF THE ARMADA

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

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Don John, a refugee from the Spanish Armada, is befriended by young Rorie and his father, Angus Maclean, brother-in-law to Black Jamie, the Highland Ianji of Kileilan. Don John meets Mistress Mary, the laird's daughter, who entreats him to fice to safety. Ronald Macdonald, chieftain of the Kyles, has discovered Don John's love for Mistress Mary, and in a fight Don John kills a man and hides in a caye.

Black Jamie is murdered. Don John is accused of being the murderer. Mistress Mary deciures her father was murdered by Macdonald of the Kyles. Black Archibald kills Macdonald, and also Don John, as the latter is eloping with Mistress Mary, who returns to live in the house of Daft Leczle, where her child, Mariposa, is born. Her mother dies and Mariposa grows up with Rorie.

The Macdonalds have been at war with the Campbells for fifteen years. Now making for peace, the clams arrange to meet in Kileilan Castle at a Tweffthnight feast. Rorie suspects treachery and goes with Marisopa to warn the Macdonalds. Rorie learns that he has been betraying his kinsmen to no purpose, as treachery has been planned on both sides. On signal during the feast, each Macdonald will slay the Campbell at his right. Rorie, wearing the tartan of the Macdonald, is seated between two of his own people. Suddenly blades flash, and Campbells and Macdonalds, the chieftain of whom, enslaved by Marisopa's beauty, wishes to marry her. She consents. Rorie at first believes it a trick to gain time, then later has grave reasons to doubt her. Overpowered and confined in a prison vauit, Rorie discovers, through a crack in the flooring, that he is under a hall, where preparations are being made for Mariposa's wedding feast. During the ceremony and speechmaking Rorie leses consciousness.

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When he awakes the merriment above him has changed to maudiin singing; the door of his prison is wide open and a prostrate man on the floor. Rorie, nearly mad, waits until Mariposa sheuld leave the hall, which she does alone. Coming swiftly to him, she urges him to escape, tells him she has done all to save him, and that she has poisoned the whole clan. With the aid of Bordeaux, who, Rorie learns, is in quest of Don John's child, Mariposa and Rorie escape to Glasgow. The chieftain of the Macdonalds follows her in hot pursuit. At the house of Alexander Macmurtrie, who takes the young couple in, Rorie finds himself face to face with young Jamie, the laird of Kilelian.

CHAPTER XXIII. I Enter Society.

NE of the first things Alexande Macmurtrie did that morning was to give me a letter to one Mackinnon, who made a business in the town of making a gentleman

by attre.

"Ye maun get rid o' the kilt," said the lawyer to me. "Then the thistle-bloom will no be so much in evidence."

My first errand, then, after leaving the law office, was to call upon this Mackinnon, who proved to be a weazened little man who wrung his hands ogether so that you would have hought he was divided between a bad onscience and a longing to finger some-

Alexander Macmurtrie's friend he night fell upon my neck after reading the letter. Then he called around himand me-about a dozen vassals of his own lik, who attacked me bodily with measures and rules. They would have torn my kilt off had I not offered to defend my modesty with my tongue. Finally, they would have had me set out in doublet and hose and trunk, with a gay-feathered bonnet, had I not refused to shed my manhood, even for Alexander Macmurtrie. At my stubbornness Mackinnon look to be on stubbornness Mackinnon look to be

occurred when Prince Henry of Prussia paid a visit to this country. The most important event in his honor, next to the memorable dinner at the White House, was the great banquet given at the German embassy. It was attended by almost royal splendor, and the cream of Washington society, official and otherwise, received invitations.

The German flag flew from the top of the embassy, the house was decorated with German emblems, and the big porward was the widow of R. T. Smith.

OKEY, SIXTy-Four years of age, who died Monday afternoon the point of tears.

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By Stephen Chalmers conscious of a sense of nakedness in thus displaying my sturdy legs.

When I at last secaped from Mackinnon and his cringing people I filtrary believed that every public eye was turned upon me and that all 'Glasgow was grinling at Roffe Macidan in breeks. As I walked toward the house in Glasgow Green my self-consciousness increased, for I was yet to face Mariposa and the other lades in this unit was Mariposa and the other lades in this unit was Mariposa herself who opened the door to lei me in, and I am sure I do not know which of us was the more confused. The Maemurrie gris, you see, had been putting dainty hands on her. There she stood in the doorway, as sweet a thing as was ever made, in her gewgaws and ribbons, and neatly coiled hair—blushing and blushing, with big expectant eyes and a tremulous smile on her lips. I do not think she was more than conscious at first of the change in my appearance; but presently she work over each other we both burst out laughing.

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"Oh, Rorie!" was all she said, but a light of satisfaction danced in her eyes. "Come away ben."

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"As we entered the parior, both of us very red in the face after the moment in the hall, the Macmurtle gris greetes.
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"No," said I; "but, certes, I would be feeling more comfortable with it." At that they laughed until they had to run out of the parlor.

Mariposa and I were left together. She stood in the middle of the floor, with her hands clasped demurely in front of her.

kind to me." And her eyes filled with moisture.

"No, lass," said I, taking her hand and bending over it—I wonder do clothes make the man? "If they have been good to you, they have been more than good to me."

She let her hand lie in mine for a while, then she looked up and said: "And your troubles are overpast." "Yours are, lass. Ah! but you are the grand lady now."

She slipped her arms around my neck and drew my ear close to her lips. She whispered:

chuckling she turned to Janet, the elder of the two girls, and commanded her to play for "Mister Maclean." Janet, like a well-trained daughter, obeyed without hesitation. She played with a great deal of accompl.shment—at least, so it seemed to me—and afterward she sang a love-song which, I have since learned, was written by the King himself. I have heard Mariposa sing it, but all I can remember of it is:

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"Aye, lass. And when you are the grand lady you will give them to me—to keep-for what else can poor Rore."

I will not set down what her answer was to this, nor how we passed the next five minutes. It could not have been five minutes, for back came the MacMurtrie girls, and with them their mother. The elder lady glanced swiftly from me to Mariposa. My lass and I were sitting at separate contents of the hearth. Mistress Macmurtrie smiled at me and said:

"And now, Maclean," settling herself for a crack, "and how would you be silking Glasgow?"

"Why, madam." I said, "I have seen but little of it—that is to say," for I felt that I had made a bad start, "have less the best of it, I must confeas my-self well content with it."

I accomplished this surprising—for me —speech with a bow to the ladies, Then girls immediately applauded, but were silenced by Mistress Macmurtrie's dispayoving finger.

"And when will you be leaving Glasgow?" asked the dame.

I was only able to say that I was indeed sorry they should be anxionus to hear when I must depart. This remay have the first word and when will not be been when I must depart. This remay have the first word and the proving finger.

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